From eighth page. (a. to test pupil's knowledge, b. to st pupil's acquired power, c. to test upil's skill.)

Ella Taylor,

Olla Shedd,

Geo. A. Bushee,

A. R. Wakeman,

Wilma N. Green,

Edna E. Fayer,

Aggie J. Telfer,

Julia B. Kelton,

Myrtle O. Clark,

Mattie L. Cook.

Willie Hibbard,

Minnie Robbins,

Kate E. Ferrin,

Jennie M. Tice,

Maud Johnson,

Isadore Foss,

Nellie D. Foss,

Belle C. Marr,

Ada Webster,

Cora L. Stiles,

E. A. Crandall,

Edyth Hartwell,

Mae Chamberlin,

Maggie A. Brainard,

Blanche M. Wright.

Mattie M. Clement,

Walter H. Parker.

Ernest M. Sherlaw,

Alice G. Lorimer,

Alice E. Wright,

Nellie N. Wright,

Bessie A . Kendall

Ethel S. Wright,

Elva S. Farman,

May E. Root,

Ethel Sadleir,

Leta J. Eaton,

Kate D. Peck,

M. E. Foster,

May Benjamin,

M. L. Coleman,

Annie Guthrie,

Myrtie J. Hamel,

Clara G. Holmes,

Abbie E. Taylor,

Ella Jane Holmes,

Miss C. M. Day,

Ida M. Tucker,

Hattie Smith,

of last week.

ficient and gallant.

the work done.

much enjoyed.

assigned.

Rose L. Grimes,

Ethel L. Kinsley,

Frank D. Farr,

May E. Bolton,

Leona A. "

Blanche Drennan,

Alice

L. Gertrude Robbins,

Grace W. Thurston, "

Maude R. Babcock. "

E. L. Wilmarth, St. Johnsbury,

Clara L. Thompson, Lyndon

S. Caroline Chase, Morrisville

Frances L. Hobart, Cambridge.

W. D. Parsons, Essex Junction.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, West. Randolph,

Laura Nelson, E. Barnet,

Caroline H. Lang, Newbury,

Abbie E. Hovey, Worcester,

Mrs. Jessie J. Gates, E. Orange,

Maud N. Aldrich, Corliss, P. Q.

Mrs. Hester Libby, Waterloo, P. Q.

NOTES.

and was in happy contrast with that

It needed a few more young gentle-

men, but those present were both ef-

Mr. Andrews of Island Pond, mem-

ber of the school board, was present

two days, an interested spectator in

The lecture of Mr. Hall on Thursday

night was largely attended and of

much interest. He spoke on the con-

dition of the South, a portion of the country he has frequently visited as a

teacher and lecturer on school mat-

ters. He extolled to a considerable

extent the character of the Southern-

er, and described him as being "ex-

quisitely courteous and recklessly

hospitable." Some believed he had

doubt the speaker described truthful-

Many teachers and friends are pleas-

crisp and interesting talks on subjects

of the Massachusetts Board of Educa-

tion, will give three talks on Arithme-

tic, three on History, one on Nature

Study, and six on School Management.

Mr. Hall will give six talks on Peda-

gogy, one on writing and three on

This evening, there will be a prom-

enade at 8:15 for members of the

Thursday evening, at 8:15, Mr. Ed-

On Friday evening will occur the

Skinner added a charm to the highly Board.

given by the Boston Ideals.

final social and promenade.

son will lecture.

noon.

an excursion to Lake Willoughby.

seen the bright side of things, only,

The weather proved very agreeable

Minnie E. Palmer,

Arthur Clough,

Minnie H. Moulton,

Amy L. Partridge,

May E. Woodward, West Glover,

Dan H. Carr,

Kate Owen,

S. M. Abbey,

West Derby,

Glover,

Holland.

West Holland.

Irasburgh.

Lowell

Newport.

Westfield

Island Pond,

Woodbury,

McIndoes,

Peacham,

Wheelock

Elmore,

Wolcott,

Abercorn, P. Q.

Bristol,

Jeffersonville.

Burlington,

Carrie "

READING. Primary, (a. Objective, b. Analytic, learning, c. Synthetic, in act.) Adnced, (a. Subjective, b. Analyticacquiring thought, c. Synthetic-in

GRAMMAR.

Orthography, Etymology, (a. Subctive, b. Analytic, c. Deductive.) yntax, Prosody, (a. Synthetic, b. Inuctive.)

HISTORY. (a. Subjective, b. Synthetic.)

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. Historical, (a. Subjective, b.Synthet-Constitution, (a. Subjective, b. nalytic.)

GEOGRAPHY.

Primary, (a .Objective, b. Synthet-Advanced, (a. Objective-maps, Subjective, c. Analytic. PHYSIOLOGY.

Anatomy, (a. Objective, b. Synthet-Physiology, Hygiene, (a. Objectve, b. Subjective, c. Analytic.)

SPELLING. (a. Objective, b. Synthetic.) WRITING.

(a. Objective, b. Synthetic.) DRAWING. (a. Objective, b. Synthetic.) ORTHOGRAPHY.

(a. Objective, b. Synthetic.) ARITHMETIC.

Definition, (a. Knowledge of numpers,) Object, (a. Primary-skill in afairs of life,-Accuracy, Facility, b. secondary - Training of Faculties-Inderstanding, Memory.) The understanding, rather than the memory, is the faculty that should be used in studying arithmetic. Arithmetic is a ipure inductive study.

GEOGRAPHY. Oceans, (a. boundaries, b. comparative size, c. depth-greatest, average, -d. Arms e. Currents, f. Islands, g. Products, h. Routes.) Gulfs, Bays, Seas. (a. location, b. size - length, breadth—c. islands, b. rivers, e. harbors, f. routes.) Lakes, (a. location, b. fresh or salt, c. size—length, breadth, comparative - d. Rivers-inlets, outlets, e. islands, f. cities, g. routes.) Rivers, (a. source, b. general direction, c. length, d. mouth, e. tributaries, f. separations, g. cities, h. routes.) Straits, (a. connect, b. separate, c. width, d. routes.) States, (a. boundaries, b. size-length, breadth, comparison- c. surface - mountains, drainage-lakes, rivers- d. products -agricultural, mineral, manufactured — e. commerce— exports, imports f. population - number, nationality, occupation, education, wealth - g. cities,-capitals, underlined.) Mountains, (a. system, b. ranges, c. highest peaks, d. general direction, e. sources of rivers, f. products, g. climate.) Islands, (a. location, b. size - length, breadth, c. products, d. commerce-

government, g. cities.) Advantages of oral - economy of time, variety of devices; advantages of written-observation, more words, penmanship. Methods of oral spelling-repetition, syllable pronuncia-

exports, imports - e. inhabitants-

number, nationality, occupation -f

tion, spacing, continuous.

ROLL. Violet Chamberlin, Albany. Mattie Reynolds, Mary A. Johnson, " Center, Ida M. Williams, So. Albany, Effie E. Patterson, Clover Rowell, East Harry Longe, Della Hitchcock, Barton, Annie M. Gray, Nellie Keating, Margaret " Abby G. May, Clara McFarlane, Laila R. Owen, C. H. Willey, E. Elmer Webster, L. Mae Robinson, Clara Barnard, Nellie E. Case, Jennie M. Locke, " Landing. Florence Gillis. Zaida E. Willey. Minnie Smith, Inez J. Winslow, Clara M. Austin, Bertha I. Dunham, Ida E. Chaffee. Ursula M. Willard, So. Barton, Fred G. Wheeler, Fred Pillsbury, Urbie C. Benoit, Mamie Wyman, Brownington, Della M. Dolloff, West Burke, Ada J. Forbes, Nellie E. Forrest, Alice J. Varney, Freeman H. Metcalf, Coventry, Chester P. Pearson, Ella Morrill, Clara B. Greenwood, Mary Cobb, West Charleston, Helen R. Richardson, Bertha L. Hopkins, Annie L. Cobleigh, Flora Stoddard, Craftsbury, Olla E. Glidden, W. J. Thompson, Clarence L. Cowles, Cora Bell Allen, Minnie Chase, Anna Sheehan, No. Craftsbury, F. W. Hazen, Linn H. Allen Winnie M. Williams, F. M. Shepard, L. Mabel Mossman, Lucy A. Cowles, Mamie McClary, Fred T. Sharp, B. R. Udall, Branch, D. F. Andrus, Derby, Mrs. D. F. Andrus,

Kate B. Bishop,

Marcia Fuller,

Albert W. Clark,

Katherine Hopkinson

instructive and helpful character of her work. The exhibit of primary work by Miss Skinner is highly valuable, as showing what children can do under proper conditions.

School committees are invited to confer with Mr. Day on the subject of teachers. There are plenty of good teachers here, and there need be no scarcity in the county this fall

WASHINGTON LETTER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MONITOR] The democrats and the assistant democrats (third party members) of the House are in a wrangle, owing to one of the latter-Watson, of Georgia, -having charged in a campaign book that he has written that democratic members have reeled around the floor of the House, drunk, and made maudlin speeches on public business when they had to stop in the middle of a sentence and ask: "Mr. Speaker where am I at." The charge made the democrats very mad, and they at once passed a resolution for an immediate investigation of the charge by a special committee, and it did not ease their lacerated feelings at all when Mr. Watson produced the following members of the House before the committee, and they unanimously sustained the charge: Otis, Halverson, White, Davis, Butler, Shell, Clover, Baker and Kem. In addition to these Miss Bessie Dwyer testified to seeing one member drunk while making a speech on the floor. The committee has not reported, but democrats already regret that the investigation was started.

The democrats are still fillibustering against the World's Fair appropriation in the House, and, as last year's Sunday civil appropriation had only been extended to Saturday, the the government printing office shut down Saturday night at 12 o'clock, and no work can be done there until the new bill becomes a law or a joint resolution extending the old one is passed and signed by the president, the senate passed a resolution Saturday extending the old appropriation to August 4, but when it was attempted to get it through the House there was objection. Republican senators are firm as rocks in insisting that no adjournment shall take place until the Sunday civil bill, with the World's Fair appropriation amendment, shall pass the House, and it is expected that the fillibusterers will be knocked out within the first half of this week.

Senator Proctor, says he regards strikes as an evidence of prosperity, because they would not occur if there was not a great demand for labor. The same senator says that wages of all kinds would be reduced at least one half in this country if the democratic national platform's declaration for free trade is ever carried

Representative Funston, of Kansas, made a telling hit in preparing the minority report of the House committee on agriculture, when he said that 'the fact that the democrats in the House, having a majority over the republicans of 153, are to adjourn without having made any effort to repeal the McKinley tariff law should settle the question as to whether or not in the opinion of the majority of the House, the law is wrong and oppresand that his picture was a little over- | sive. That the agriculturist is having painted in regard to certain condi- a hard time no one will dispute, but tions and feelings still existent in that | we cannot, however, look back to part of the country. We have no any better times, nor to so good, excepting, of course, war times," The ly the things he saw in the sunny report also directs attention to the decrease in the cost of living since The school went on an excursion to the McKinley law went into effect, Memphremagog Saturday which was and asserts that there is one single article on the list of American goods that is not cheaper to-day under a ed to see Mr. Stone, ex-supervisor, protective tariff than it was under the again, and to have the benefit of his | free trade of 1860.

Ex-Speaker Reed says that the battle cry of the democrats this year is: This week, Mr. A. W. Edson, agent | "The Prophet and the ballot boxboth stuffed." This epigramatic summary of the opposition has already eaught the town, and it will probably catch the country during the rest of

the campaign. The president is suffering, like evother subjects of interest; Miss Hattie | ery one else in Washington, from the E. Whipple will give six exercises in heat of the past week, which exceeded that of any other week since an official record of the weather has been kept. As soon as Congress adjourns the president will join Mrs. Harrison Tuesday evening, a concert will be at Loon Lake, remaining there until about the 1st of September, when he tive work will go on just the same as if he was at the White House.

tled "Resources of Vermont," which The general good nature of the ought to prove of as much benefit to members of the summer school is the state as it reflects credit to the something remarkable. We shall all compilers. It treats of very much live longer on account of the short | that is of interest to residents as well stay of these teachers among us. Mr. as those living in less favored regions Hall suggested at the beginning of his of the forbidding world. It is introtalks on Language that he was to rat- duced to advertise, while it truthfully tle round in the shoes of Mr. Pink- sets forth some of the beauties, advanham, who was on the program to tages, attractions, business opportunspeak on Language. Mr. Hall has ities and other excellencies of the shown by his work in that subject state. We suppose the pamphlet can that, by his facetious remark, he paid be obtained by addressing Victor I. Mr. Pinkham a very high compliment. Spear, Braintree, W. W. Cook, Bur-The unpretentious manner of Miss lington, or other members of the

BIRTHS.

In Newport Centre, July 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tracy. In Albany, Aug 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank W. Tenny. In Albany, July 30, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuthill.

Fred W. Buker. In Coventry, Aug. 3, a son, to Mr. and Mrs Wm. Brooks.

In Wheelock, Aug. 1, a son to Rev. and Mrs.

MARRIED.

In Newport Centre, July 30, by N. S. Rogers Esq., Mr. David Green of Albany, and Mrs. Betsy L. Green of Irasburgh. In So. Barton, Aug. 6, by Rev. John Porest Jr., Gilman P. Drown of Lyndon and Carrie

DIED.

Holmes of Barton.

In Boston, Mass., July 9, Lucian H. Drown, son of Melvin and Emma Drown, aged 4 years and 9 months.

In Orange, Aug. 1, Ralph Drown, son of Melvin and Emma Drown, aged 6 years and 4 mos. In Burke, Aug. 4, Leonard Watson, aged about 80 years.

In Craftsbury, Aug. 5, John Miller, aged 78 In Barton, Aug. 6, Moses Hubbard, aged 70

In Glover, Aug. 2, Hiram Phillips, aged 82 years and 8 months.



Patrolman Julius Zeidler Of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Police Force, gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His wife takes it for dizziness and indigestion and it works charmingly. "The children also take it with great benefit. It is without doubt a most excellent thing for That Tired Feel-

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biliousness, jaundice, and sick headache. James Buswell's Will.

STATE OF VERMONT, ORLEANS DISTRICT, ss. In Probate Court, held of Property and the Court held of Property and the Court held of Property and Propert ss. In Probate Court, held at Barton,
Landing in and for said District, on the 5th
day of August A. D. 1892.
An instrument purporting to be the last
Will and Testament of James Buswell, late
of Barton, in said district, deceased, being
presented to the Court by Sophronia A. Buswell the executrix therein named, for Probate: It is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court to be held at the probate office in Barton Landing, on the 25th day of August A. D. 1892, and show cause, if any hey may have, against the Probate of sald

For which purpose it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be pub-lished three weeks successively in the Monitor, printed at Barton, previous to said

time appointed for hearing.

By the Court—Attest.
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O. H. AUSTIN, Judge.

Barton Prices Current. REPORTED BY O. D. OWEN.

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RETAIL. Butter, pr lb., Cheese, pr 1b., Potatoes, pr bu., Su car, refined, pr lb., Sugar, maple, pr lb., Molassos, pr gal., Sait, T. I., bu., Flour, roller, pr bbl. Flour, patent, pr bbl., Corn Meal, pr cwt., Bran,pr cwt., Middlings, pr cwt., Cotton Seed Meal, pr cwt., Gluten Meal, pr cwt., Kerosene, pr gal., Tea, Japan, pr lb.,

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--and--

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In Chancery.

CHARLES J. UFFORD In Chancery, Orleans County, Sep tember Term, 1892. JOSEPH BARTON AND BARRON & HAMBLET. Order of Publication.

Whereas, there has been filed in my office by the Orator Charles J. Ufford, of Barton, in the County of Orleans, and State of Vermont, petition of foreclosure against Joseph Barton. of Exeter, State of New Hampshire, and Bar-ron & Hamblet, of Barton, in the County of Orleans and State of Vermont, setting forth in substance that said Joseph Barton on the 19th day of January A. D., 1884, duly executed ho wishes to year with excellent success, and will to Henry Cutler a mortgage deed of certain ands described as follows:—Being all and the same land deeded to Thomas Baker by Nelson and Abigail Hunt, by deed bearing date April, 36th, 1859, and recorded in book 12, page 213 of land records in said town of Barton. Also part of lot No. 2, in the 10 range, beginning at the Southwest corner of said lot: thence running Easterly on the lot line 80 rods: thence Northerly parallel with lot lines 49 rods to the road: thence Westerly on said road to the Westerly line of said lot, 46

rods to the bound begun at.

Conditioned for the payment of one promissory note for the sum of \$100, bearing even date with said deed, executed by said Joseph Barton and made payable to the said Henry Cutler, or bearer on demand with interest annually. A further setting forth that on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1886, the said Barton conveyed a certain portion of said premises to one O. H. Mossman of said Barton, by deed of that date, and on the 17th day of May 1886, the said Cutler, then being the owner of this said Mortgage, quit-claimed, by deed of that date, to said O. H. Mossman, all the interest which he had in and to said premises conveyed to said O. H. Mossman, as last aforesaid, by said Barton; that on the 16th day of November A. D. 1886, the said Barton by deed of that date, conveyed to Charles Kimball, then of Barton aforesaid, four and one fourth acres of said premises, not theretofore conveyed to said Mossman; that afterwards on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1889, by deed of that date, the said Charles Kimball conveyed said one and one fourth acres to E. B. Barron and C. E. Hamblet, partners in business at said Barton, under the name, firm and style of Barron & Hamblet; on the 30th day of March 1889, the said Barton conveyed to said Barron & Hamblet certain of said premises, which he had not previously conveyed to either the said Mossman or the said Kimbull. And further setting forth: that on the loth day of August A. D. 1881, the said Henry Cutler duly assigned and transferred said mortgage and note to the said petitioner, who is now the lawful owner and bearer of the same. And further setting forth that on the 20th day of May 1889, the said Joseph Barton deeded to said petitioner certain land and premises in said Barton described as

About 55 acres of land, more or less, with the buildings thereon, in lot No. 2 in the 10 range of lot in said town of Barton, and being all the land Barton then owned, that lay on the West side of the highway leading through said lot No. 2 in the 10th range. Said above de scribed land bounded Easterly by said high-way, meaning the highway leading from Barton village to the village in the town of Shef-

Said last mortgage deed was conditioned for the payment of one promissory note for the sum of \$246, executed by the said Joseph Barton, and bearing even date with said mortgage and made payable to Charles J. Ufford, or his order, on demand with interest annually. Which said notes and mortgages have not been paid, but the same remain now justly due and owing.

And, whereas, it being made to appear that

said Joseph Barton is without the State so that personal service of said Petitionicannot be made upon him; therefore it is ordered that said Joseph Barton be ordered to appear before the Court of Chancery next to be holden at Newport, within and for the County of Or-leans on the 7th day of September A. D. 1892, then and there in said Court to answer to the foregoing Petition of the Orator, by the publication of the above substance of said peti-tion in the Orleans County Monitor, a weekly newspaper pulished at Barton, for three suc-cessive weeks, the last of which publications to be not less than twenty days prior to the said September term of the said Court of

Given under my hand at Newport, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1892. W. W. MILES Solicitor. H. B. Cushman, clerk. Orleans County Court of Chancery.

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